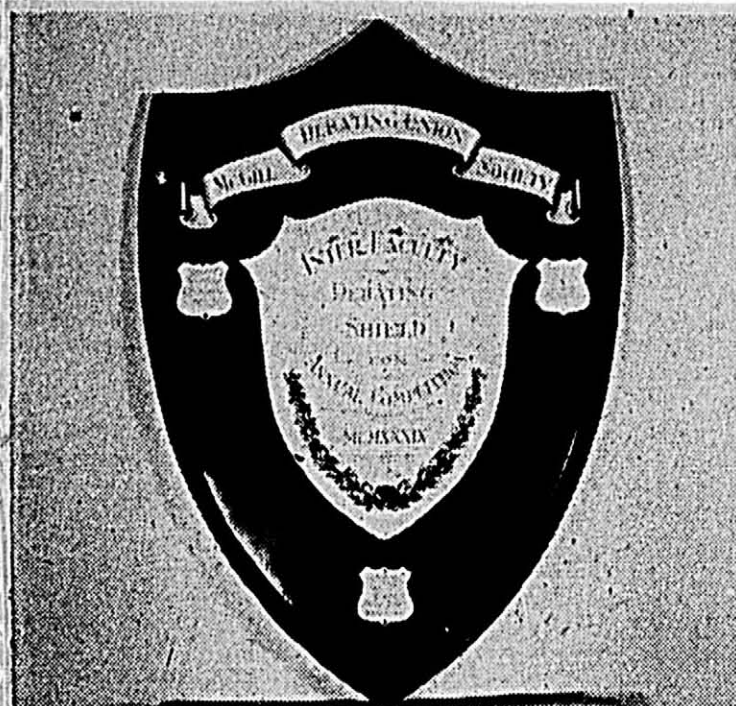




THE INTER-FACULTY DEBATING SHIELD which goes to the winner of the inter-faculty debate today between the faculty of law and the faculty of divinity. It signifies inter-faculty debating supremacy.

Law vs. Theology in Inter-Faculty Finals

Purpose of United Nations Is Topic Of Debating Shield Competition

Finals of the Inter-Faculty Debating Shield competition will be held at 4.30 p.m. today, in the Union Clubroom. The faculty of Law will oppose the faculty of Theology in the first inter-faculty contest since 1947. In that year, the faculty of Medicine carried off the shield.

The subject to be debated is, "Resolved that the United Nations is continuing to fulfill the purposes for which it was originally intended." The Law faculty will be represented by Irwin Glissman and Jack Shyne, while George McLintock and Ted Baxter will represent the Theology students.

The debate will be judged by Dr. C. D. Solin, Assistant Dean of Arts and Science, Professor C. C. Currie of the Department of Philosophy, and Rev. Clifford Knowles, Student Advisor and University Chaplain. The shield will be presented to the winning team by Dr. Solin, head judge.

The faculties of Arts and Science, Commerce, Dentistry and Engineering were previously eliminated in a series of debates, which included such subjects as the use of the Atom bomb, Franco Spain,

Nerenberg to Speak On Canada's Future

"L.P.P., The party of Canada's future" is the topic of an address to the LPP club today, by Mr. Nerenberg, Provincial leader of the National Federation of Labor Youth.

Mr. Nerenberg, a former student of McGill and a former officer in the RCAF, will trace the history of Communism in Canada and attempt to show that the communist party's policy has always been in the interests of the Canadian people.

Nominations Open

ASUS President Outlines Duties Facing Executive for Next Year

Nominations for positions in the Arts and Science Executive must be by Friday, Feb. 23. These positions include President, 1st vice-president, 2nd vice-president, treasurer, recording and corresponding secretaries, and athletics representative.

The President is the chairman of the executive council meetings, general director and coordinator of all society activities and has final responsibility for financing them. He is also responsible for the clubs and societies affiliated with the society.

Duties of 1st vice-president are to coordinate and supervise the activities of the Dance and Social committees and their publicity through the committee chairman. The 2nd vice-president supervises the activities of the Debating and Education committees again through the chairmen of the res-

pective committees. Both these officers also perform duties as delegates by the president and represent him in various matters.

The Treasurer is finance director of the Society and as such prepares the budget and handles the money. He is responsible for disbursement of funds and keeps the Society books as well as supervising the bookkeeping of the affiliated clubs. He is a member of the SEC Finance Department.

The Corresponding and Recording Secretaries perform duties of the nature of general secretarial work. The Athletics Representative works to the Intramural Athletics Council organizes and directs through his committee athletic activities for the Society, on the intramural and intermural athletics level.

"All the officers of the Society are members of the Executive Council and are expected to carry out duties required as such," said Niels Nielsen, President of A and S. The tasks are such that imagination, ability and resourcefulness can be exercised to the fullest. The activities of Arts and Science are many and varied and require direction and supervision. This is supplied by those who are elected to the Executive."

National Industrial Design Committee Sponsors Contest

Students Interested in Industrial Design are being helped to develop their talents by the National Industrial Design Committee. The Committee is at present sponsoring a design contest with prizes up to \$1,000 for better designs in wood and aluminum products.

In addition, on the recommendation of the Committee, the latest books on Industrial Design have been presented to three Montreal libraries by the National Gallery of Canada. A complete set of these books, by recognized authorities in Great Britain and the United States, can be found in the Bibliotheque Municipale, the Fraser Institute Free Public Library, and the Westmount Public Library.

As a result of this gift, aspiring designers can obtain the background information they need to develop functional designs of contemporary merit. The subjects range from such down-to-earth titles as "Self Training for Industrial Designers" to such advanced theoretical works as "Vision in Motion."

Industrial design is a project for 4th year Architecture students at McGill.

Dr. Selye, Noted Endocrinologist, to Speak to Pre-Meds

Dr. Hans Selye, Director of the Department of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal, will address the Pre-Medical Society at their open meeting at 5 p.m. today in Room 250 of the Biology Building. The topic of the talk which will be illustrated with colored slides is "New Currents in Medicine."

Dr. Selye is well-known for his work in Endocrinology and Microbiology. He has done extensive research with ACTH and Cortisone. His latest book, "Stress," represents a summary of his theories and is regarded as a landmark in the field of medicine.

Son of Viennese surgeon, Dr. Selye studied medicine in Czechoslovakia, Paris, and Rome. He was appointed Rockefeller Fellow at Johns Hopkins University in 1931, and shortly after he joined the staff



DR. SELYE, Endocrinologist... of McGill University. Here he held the positions of Assistant Professor of Biochemistry and Associate Professor of Histology.

In 1945 he became Professor of Experimental Medicine at the University of Montreal. Dr. Selye is a member of more than thirty scientific societies.

"As this is the last time that the society will be holding a meeting with a speaker, pre-med students of all years are urged to be present," said Colin Forbes, President of the Pre-Med Society.

"Dr. Selye's name is one with which pre-meds will become very familiar in the course of their studies," as many medical texts constantly refer to his works. All interested students are welcome.

RVC to Ski as Usual On St. Adele Slopes

The Royal Victoria College Ski House at St. Adele will be open this week-end as usual. The price is one dollar per person for the week-end payable in the Physical Education office in RVC.

Those who plan to go leave on Saturday morning. The leader of the group may obtain the keys of the house on Friday from the Physical Education office. Further information may be obtained by either looking on the MWSAA notice board or contacting Dorothy Fee at UN, 0148.

Attendance at Society Meeting Too Small to Form Quorum

First Year A&S Debators Picked For Finals

At the first year debating finals held yesterday, the affirmative successfully upheld the resolution "that the Canadian government should subsidize Canadian Universities." The first speaker on the winning team, Isadore Yablon stressed the need for government aid by referring to a report by Dr. Cyril James which stated that many universities are operating on a deficit, that could be met by raising the money, (which is impossible) or by government aid.

Benny Greenberg, the second speaker of the affirmative compared the tuition fees of the University of Toronto, which is subsidized by the Ontario government, with those of McGill and proposed that all fees be halved with the gov't grants making up the difference.

George Mannard, the first speaker of the negative, replied that a satisfactorily functioning university does not need financial aid from the government. He cited as examples MIT and Southern Methodist University who raised money by appealing to industry and the public.

Gerald Burke, who was judged best speaker of the debate pointed out that there were over thirty recognized universities in Canada not subsidized by Federal grants. Since the subsidizing would have to be equal, he pointed out, some university standards would have to be lowered.

Lawrence Freedman was chairman of the debate and Tram Malcolm acted as judge. Malcolm informed the winners that they would represent first year Arts and Science for the Arts and Science Trophy Competition during the next three weeks.

Co-Eds at Acadia Form Date Bureau

Wolfville, N.S. — Co-eds at Acadia University, as a protest against the methods used by Acadia males in getting dates, recently set up what was called a Dating Bureau.

Rainbow colored posters were distributed to the various men's residences informing all and sundry that dates for the evening could be acquired by calling two phone numbers on the poster.

When interviewed and asked what the effects of the drastic plan were, the reactionaries replied that immediate results were not as good as had been hoped or expected. "It was all in fun though," stated the girls, "but we do hope it will have some effect on the boys and help to clue them up a little on modern dating procedure. There has been a definite lack of dates since Christmas and we certainly miss them."

World News Report

Special Service Force To Join Pats in Korea

Canada's Special Service Force has been ordered to Korea, Defence Minister Brooke Claxton announced in the House of Commons last night.

This will mean that those men who have been training at Fort Lewis, Washington, some 4,000 in all, will join the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, who are already in Korea, to make a full brigade of Canadian troops in Korea. Brig. J. A. Rockingham, commanding officer, has already told his men of the move.

Meanwhile the Allied troops are still on the offensive in Korea. Communist troops are withdrawing in disorder, but have still managed to keep Seoul out of the hands of the United Nations Forces.

In the Soviet Zone of Germany, military units of the people's police are being armed with Russian artillery weapons, anti-tank weapons, anti-aircraft guns, and tanks. Army units of the police force will also train with the Soviet Army in East Germany this spring.



THE STUDENT SOCIETY meeting at which there was no quorum yesterday afternoon. In the picture can be seen many of the empty seats which could have been filled by a quorum.

Council Briefs

General Referendum to Be Made On Athletics

A general referendum of McGill undergraduate students on the athletics question will be made at the forthcoming student official elections in March. It was decided by the Students Executive Council last night at a regular meeting in the Union.

As a result of three unsuccessful attempts to have the elected athletics member made a voting member of the SEC at unofficial Student Society meetings which failed to gain a quorum, the referendum will try to get student opinion on the question, and if a sufficient number of students approve the referendum the results will be forwarded to the McGill University Senate for consideration.

The council also heard a report from Leonard Harbour, council member appointed as advisor to the University Book Store, on student opinion. The report was in the form of a survey made amongst students on the campus in respect to their opinions and ideas concerning their Book Store. The report will be published in The Daily shortly.

The council also: (a) Delegated Hugh Hamilton to attend the Yale Science Conference on Undergraduate Research, April 6, 7 and 8. The conference is a gathering of approximately 500 students from 45 colleges to discuss undergraduate research progress and to hear papers read on scientific subjects. Hamilton will act as delegate and observer, and since this is the first time McGill is sending someone to represent students here, he will attempt to give the conference a picture of the large research program carried on here not on the undergraduate but the graduate level.

(b) Approved the constitution of the Nisel Campus Club, after hearing a report on the purpose, program and functions of the club from Miss Rei Nishia, the club's treasurer.

(c) Granted the sum of \$125 to the McGill Film Unit to aid the group in making seven, 8 millimeter trial films of approximately 15 minutes length. The purpose of the films is to aid the unit to train and select students to make bigger and more efficient films next year which will be used by the Graduate's Society.

(d) Heard and approved recommendations from John Ballary chairman of the Dates Committee, to the effect of placing the S.E.C. Chairmen of the Dance and Social Departments on the Dates Committee next year and also to appoint the chairman of the Dates Committee after the student elections in March so that he may sit in on committee meetings which deal with major campus event dates for next year.

(e) Approved an overall budget sum of \$1,041 for the forthcoming Students Award Banquet in March. It is expected that the price of the tickets for the banquet will be approximately \$1.35 each.

(f) Received an invitation from Macdonald College Students Society to attend the annual Green and Gold Revue on March 1.

Hellenic Club to Pick Next Year's Executive

The election of next year's executive of the Hellenic Club will take place today at 7.30 p.m. in the Union Clubroom, it was announced by the club's executive.

Motion of Protest Passed by Gathering Of 250 Students at Unofficial Meeting

By ALLAN BERNFELD

A motion of protest against University action in refusing to cancel lectures during a scheduled Students' Society meeting was passed by two hundred and fifty students in the Union Ballroom yesterday noon.

The meeting upheld a motion presented by Skip Sheldon, B.A. 4, and seconded by Bill Magyar, B. Eng. 3, which pointed out that the University did cancel noon lectures last Thursday so that a Winter Carnival parade might be held, and that it had not seen fit to do so "for either of two meetings which were concerned with the fundamentals of student government."

The two meetings in question were Students' Society meetings called for yesterday and for Wednesday, February 7. The earlier meeting succeeded in raising a quorum after Red Wing and Searlet Key members had canvassed the Union building for students.

At that meeting, two minor amend-

ments of wording in the Students' Society Constitution were passed, but the main motion concerning re-organization of the athletics administration could not be passed because a quorum was no longer present.

Yesterday's meeting, which was opened by Society President Boris Gardavsky as an "unofficial" meeting at 1:40 p.m. when a count disclosed an attendance of 250 students, succeeded in unofficially passing four motions. First of these was the motion of concern over the University's policy in the matter of cancelling lectures.

The second, which was carried over from the last meeting, dealt with the addition of the elected Students' Athletic Council Representative to the Students' Executive Council as a voting member of the S.E.C. This change was unanimously supported by those present.

A motion dealing with exchange of Union privileges between McGill, Durham, and Glasgow Universities was also approved by the gathering.

The last motion, also passed unanimously by the unofficial meeting, was the much discussed plan to re-organize the student athletic administration. Proposed by Ed Crawford, Med 3 and seconded by Bill Magyar, Eng. 3, it calls for: 1. The creation of a new Students' Athletic Council, with a larger number of elected representatives, and which would have jurisdiction over the events now supervised by the Athletic-Social Activities Committee, including such activities as the Winter Carnival.

2. The creation of a new intercollegiate activities administration board, to be called the Intercollegiate Athletics Council.

3. Continuance of the Students' Intramural Recreational Council as it is now constituted.

Women's Union to Sponsor Fashion Show on Tuesday

Evening clothes for the Graduation Ball, cocktail hour ensembles, sports clothes, lounging clothes, and outfits designed especially for college wear will be among the clothes featured at the Fashion Show to be held in the Union Ballroom on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 3.15 p.m.

Ten McGill co-eds have been chosen to act as models at the show. They are Mary Forrester, Pat Charlton, Roz McDougall, Lois Marcori, Ann Semple, Danny Deboo, Pricilla MacNaughton Bunty Pierce, Cynthia Powell, and Di McNicoll.

Many of these girls have had previous modelling experience, and several of them appeared in last year's Fashion Show.

Dare You Face "The Thing"?

"The Thing" Is Captured at Last; To Be Exhibited at Masquerade

By PETER HALL

"The Thing," a subject of popular fable and superstition for the past year, has been captured at last.

This momentous announcement came last night from the assistant groundman of the Montreal Zoological Gardens, situated in spacious Lafontaine Park.

Previous public announcement of this great scientific achievement has been withheld by the city authorities up to the present time for fear of the consequence. The curator, who originally captured the beast, was found dead with a look of horror on his face, and his leg attached to his prize by a pair of leg-cuffs. Since then several grown men have been driven insane by the sight of the monster, or by the feel of its slimy red fore-paws when it attacked them.

Unable to take the responsibility of holding it in their care any longer, the city gratefully accepted the offer of the Cosmopolitan Club to take the beast over, and the transfer was undertaken under cover of darkness in the early hours of the morning. Two of the three members of the club executive who

were present are not expected to recover in time for the Masquerade Ball on Friday Night.

However, in spite of the risk, the dance committee has decided to permit the public to see their charge, which will be housed in a special enclosed cage in the Union Ballroom. For the benefit of those whose nerves are not strong enough the cage will be wholly enclosed and none need see The Thing unless they wish to.

Other novelties offered for the same evening will be loaded balloons, though the executive has declined to state whether the load will be money, dynamite or live mice, and the Carnival Fool, a specimen that in its way is almost as unique as The Thing.

Music from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. will be provided by the Keynotes Orchestra, featuring Martha McCutcheon as vocalist. A midnight supper will be held, and all ticket holders who have not yet made their table reservations are advised to do so today at the Tuck Shop. Tickets are still on sale today for \$2.50 per couple, supper and tax included.

Correction

There was an error in the Daily on Tuesday, Feb. 20, concerning the Athletics Representative to the Intramural Athletics Council from Arts and Science. The candidate for this position must be in their second year and not in their third as was stated.

McGill Daily

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"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

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North America's Den of Iniquity

Reports this week from New York have given increasing prominence to the situation of several University Basketball stars who have been involved in a gambling scandal. The basketball situation in Long Island University has become so serious that the School has completely withdrawn from intercollegiate athletics, and will give its students athletic opportunity only on the intramural level.

The basis of the situation appears to be that gamblers have been able to gain the ear of Collegiate Amateurs with money, thus "fixing" the results of several intercollegiate athletic events. For financial reasons the University undergraduate is probably more susceptible than any other athletic personality to the advances of these gamblers. He has reached the heights of professionalism, without the remuneration that is involved. Because there are easy ways in which the game can be fixed basketball is in one sense a highly dangerous sport.

While only the wildest stretch of the imagination could transfer the Long Island experience to the local scene, it is a problem that should at least cause some concern in University athletic circles. McGill is at present embarking on an ambitious and far-reaching venture in intercollegiate sports. Only a few weeks ago we heard of a plan on foot to send Intercollegiate teams into nation wide amateur competition, in a playoff against an Ontario Rugby Football Union team. Our basketball team has great hopes for the future, and in swimming our team can be said to be one of the best in Canada.

Since Montreal periodically falls heir to the title "North America's den of iniquity," to the exclusion even of New York City, a similar situation here is at least a theoretical possibility. A combination of wide public interest and betting at amateur intercollegiate athletic events could conceivably strain the integrity of the participants. It is a danger that should always be considered.

J. A. R.

Students' Forum

Brotherhood and Tolerance

by N. Kohunt

February 18-25 is Brotherhood Week. A lot of people fail to recognize that there is a next guy. They make their little sphere all important, and consider it the only one existing. As a consequence they are often reluctant in putting themselves in the next fellow's place. The Golden Rule is shelved as being out-moded.

Brotherhood involves a little bit of tolerance, and as such demands the expenditure of something. You cannot have tolerance unless you realize that there is a next guy.

Human nature is very funny. It tends to single out aliens and subject them quite often, to inhuman attacks of various kinds. True

brotherhood knows no barriers; it is universal. It is often hard to tolerate another individual's opinion or peculiarity, but tolerate them we should. Criticisms if made should also be in conformity. In times when divorce, robbery, murder, labor troubles, etc. are on the increase, it is very obvious we are failing in something, a something which nine times out of ten is due to this important concept of brotherhood.

A lot of us, thank God, do not need to be reminded of Brotherhood Week. Those that do, should remember that we are all brothers, so we should think and act accordingly, not just this week but during the other fifty-one weeks of the year.

Letters to The Editor

True Value of the Winter Carnival

Dear Sir:

As one who had quite a lot to do with the Winter Carnival since its inception during the session of 1947-48, I should like to go on record as resenting certain implications contained in a letter appearing in yesterday's Daily written by the President of the Students' Society.

He said, and I quote, "... your athletics representative will be able to make certain that the athletic-social activities on the campus like the carnival are run by you and for you ... he will prevent them from becoming what many fear will soon be huge commercial publicity extravaganzas, run by and for Montreal—and the students be damned."

I might point out a few facts to Mr. Gardavsky. The Carnival was founded by the students and established by the Athletics Board for various reasons:

1. To provide students with a mid-term "athletic-social" event of major proportions which could be attended in as large numbers as possible and at as low a cost as possible.
 2. To give to certain McGill athletic teams and other campus organizations an opportunity for competition or activity they would otherwise not have.
 3. To produce in Montreal a mid-winter sports festival which Montrealers as well as McGill students could appreciate.
- The Winter Carnival has never deviated from this policy—in fact, I would say that the student now gets more for his dollar by a long shot, derives more benefits and more downright enjoyment from the Carnival than he did in 1948, 1949, or 1950.
- The implication has been made that too much emphasis has been put on publicity for the Carnival and that the Carnival is now strictly for Montrealers—and the students be damned. If catering to the general public as a method of reducing the costs which the Carnival must meet is evidence of neglecting the student body at McGill, then I am a monkey's uncle! Obviously, the more dollar revenues that are received from outside the University, the less the financial burden on the student. This has been proven by the continual improvement over the years of the Carnival's financial status, despite rising costs and the maintenance of admission prices at the 1948 level. Obviously too, the more publicity the Carnival receives via radio, press, word of mouth, etc., the greater it will grow in stature and reputation and the more visitors it will attract from across the border and from outside the City. Can this be a bad thing for the University, the Carnival, or the student? Only this year, the University of Western Ontario Students' Council was willing to put up \$500 for 41 men

and women of their current Revue to come all the way to Montreal to perform in the Cabaret. If that isn't evidence of confidence in and respect for our Carnival, I don't know what is!

It has also been implied that the Winter Carnival is not run by the students. What could be more laughable!! If it weren't for the students, the Carnival would not have been founded, and if it weren't for the students the Carnival would certainly not have survived—for no one else but the students can run the Carnival. The Athletics Board and Department of Athletics have always allowed the students a free rein in the administration of this big event, with the notable exception of money matters. I am sure that the President of the Students' Society could only agree that the control exercised over the Winter Carnival budget by the S.A.C., Athletics Board, and in particular the Athletics Business Manager can only be to the students' advantage.

Finally, the implication that the City of Montreal is surreptitiously usurping from the students the power of directing Carnival affairs is absurd and unfortunate. It is true that the city authorities have done a great deal to help the Carnival in the past—Mayor Houde, Councillors Asselin and Pitts, Director of Departments Mr. Lapointe, and head of the Department of Parks and Playgrounds Mr. Demers have all done the students and the University a great service by offering valuable advice and much personal time to the Carnival. Through their efforts they have saved the Carnival many thousands of dollars in labour and materials over the years, but they have never asked a thing in return.

You see, Mr. President, the Mayor and other city officials realized from the very beginning the true value of the Winter Carnival to the University and the City. And they have always had enough confidence in the McGill students who administer the Carnival to maintain and even increase their support of this big annual campus event.

CHRIS BOVEY

Queenly Thanks

Dear Sir:

I would like, through the medium of your column, to express my thanks to all those who in any way contributed to my election as Carnival Queen, especially my managers who so willingly gave of their time to publicize my campaign, the members of the Winter Carnival Committee who efficiently organized and patiently guided me through a maze of public appearances, and of course, all the wonderful people who voted for me.

DUSTY BAXTER.

'Operation Squash' Crowded Streetcars

by S. Silver

John (Red) While happily turned the corner on his way to the streetcar stop. He had performed a miracle this morning. For once in his life he was going to get to a nine o'clock lecture on time. As he turned the corner, lo and behold, there were only twelve people ahead of him waiting for the streetcar. "Another miracle," he thought. Slowly he walked to the end of the line confident of getting on the streetcar.

Sweet Anticipation

The streetcar came, but something was wrong. It didn't stop. Red suddenly beamed with delight. The streetcars were crowded. Here was his chance to try his new experiment. "Operation Squash" he called it. "Stop One" he said, "is recommended for beginners and students who are financially embarrassed and without carefare". At that moment, a streetcar came and everybody made a mad dash for the front door. That is everybody except Red. He walked slowly to the back door and as somebody stepped off he quickly put his foot on the step and attempted to enter. Something however went wrong. He had miscalculated for the door shut and left him half in and half out of the car. Unable to move in he had to give up, and stepping down he said, "Well step two never fails, next time I'll get on". Again he had miscalculated. Step two consisted of a mad charge at the man nearest the door and

then a pushing and scrambling to hold on and wiggle inside. By the time this operation had been finished Red had been reduced to the thickness of this page. It was so unfortunate that after getting himself successfully on the car he was unable to make room for his clipboard, and since everybody knows you must have a clipboard in lectures to hide The Daily under, Red was forced to disembark much to his dismay. "Well," he said, "Step three had better not fail because I'd hate to resort to step four."

Another street car came and I watched in amazement as Red proceeded with step three. As the door opened he ran to it and shouted through the street car in a loud voice, "Let me out please." Immediately as those nearest the door stepped out to let the passenger off, he hopped into the car and said, "I'm sorry, it's not this stop at all". Thus the streetcar with him on board moved on and I, unable to get in, began to walk. As I reached the next stop who should I see but Red White leaning against the car stop with a look of disgust on his face. "What happened?" I asked. "Ah," he answered, "some other guy tried step three and I got out, supposedly to let him off, and couldn't get back in." "Well," I said with a bit of curiosity, "now you have to resort to step four." "Yeh," he answered. "Step four means we walk."

A Very Popular Professor

B. Rabbit, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

by Lionel S. Lustgarten

Once upon a time, a real long time ago, when women had knee length legs, and all the people that were around wererabbits, there lived one who was called B. Rabbit. B. Rabbit wanted to be a professor, and most of all, he wanted to be a professor in the course called "carrot snitching," the most popular course at Ol' Stupid U., the school of his undergraduate days.

It was on his graduation day from the old campus that he decided it would be swell if he could teach at the same school where he had spent so many hare-raising days as a student.

So, with B.A. (Bunny of Arts) in hand, he walked up to the

Ivory tower in which lived the head of Ol' Stupid U. Right up the plush stairway he walked and entered the door marked "Dean," crawled on his hands and knees (a neat trick for any rabbit) up to the throne where sat Honorable Bunny, the Dean. "H. B." said B. Rabbit, "I'd like to teach here at Ol' Stupid U., especially in the Carrot Snitching Department..."

"Hmmm," hmmmmed Honorable Bunny, "an hour after graduation, and you're drunk already."

"But I could teach a red hot course in Carrot Snitching, 'cause I have a lot of new ideas on the subject and a new theory and..."

"But," sniffed Honorable Bunny in his most rebellian manner, "do you have master of abundance?" "An M.A.," asked B. Rabbit in a scared tone, "what is that?"

"My goodness, you don't know what an M.A. is? Well, my good

rabbit, it is something that you simply must have before you could possibly teach anything here. Without an M.A., well, you really don't know anything until you have one. Just ask anybody."

And just a little downhearted, B. Rabbit went out to enroll in something to get an M.A. in. There was nothing in. There was nothing in Carrot Snitching. Not a thing. So he enrolled in Radish Filching, one of the related arts.

So he studied and studied and studied. And when the day came that it was evident that he knew everything that he could possibly use about Radish Filching, he was graduated.

The next day found B. Rabbit right back in Honorable Bunny's office.

"Mr. Honorable Bunny," he said with a low rabbit bow, "I've worked

(Continued on Page 4.)

Without Competition

by Earle Ingram

It was the evening of March 10, a year ago. The Union was a flurry of activity. People were streaming up the three flights of stairs making their way to the ballroom. As the hour drew near, a hush fell over the crowd, the lights faded and the haunting theme of the overture swelled throughout the room.

The adjudicator was perched on his seat, taking in every word uttered by the cast of "GHOSTS." The tenseness of the drama reached every one in the audience. At times a pin could be heard drop.

Then, from the street below, a rumbling emerged—swelling in intensity until the performers were almost inaudible. The City of Montreal Snow Removal Department had arrived on the scene. Still the show went on. On to win the Drama Festival, and to heap deserved honours on the persevering actors.

Next week, on Tuesday, the Union will be in a similar flurry, the crowds will wend their way to the ballroom, and the McGill Players' Club will try to retain the cherished Martha Allan Trophy, symbolic of Dramatic Supremacy in Montreal.

This year, the threat of competition from outside street sources has been banished. In a personal communique extending best wishes for a successful performance, Mayor Camillien Houde promised, that except in the event of an avalanche from the sky, the Snow Removal Department will steer clear of the Union.

Befitting the Canadian Premiere of the Pirandello play, "NAKED" will enjoy the patronage of Civic Officials, University Staff, and members of the Diplomatic Corps. Nothing stands in the way to make this one of the most outstanding theatre presentations ever to be offered at McGill.

DIVINITY HALL
McGill University
3520 University St.
MORNING CHAPEL
at 9:40 a.m.

Tues., Feb. 20—Dean Thomson
Wed., Feb. 21—Prof. Smith
Thurs., Feb. 22—Prin. Kilpatrick
Fri., Feb. 23—Prof. Slater
Sat., Feb. 24—Prof. Walsh
Sun., Feb. 25—11 a.m.—Rev. W. Stanford Reid

All members of the University are invited to attend

GRUACH

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following executives of the Commerce Undergraduate Society:

President	Must be presently in 3rd Year
Vice-President	Must be presently in 2nd year
Treasurer	Must be presently in 3rd Year
Secretary	Must be presently in 1st Year
Intra-Mural Athletics Representative	Must be presently in 2nd Year

Nominations for the above executive positions must be submitted in writing to the Union Tuck Shop on or before 12 noon, Feb. 24th, and must be signed by at least 10 members of the C.U.S.

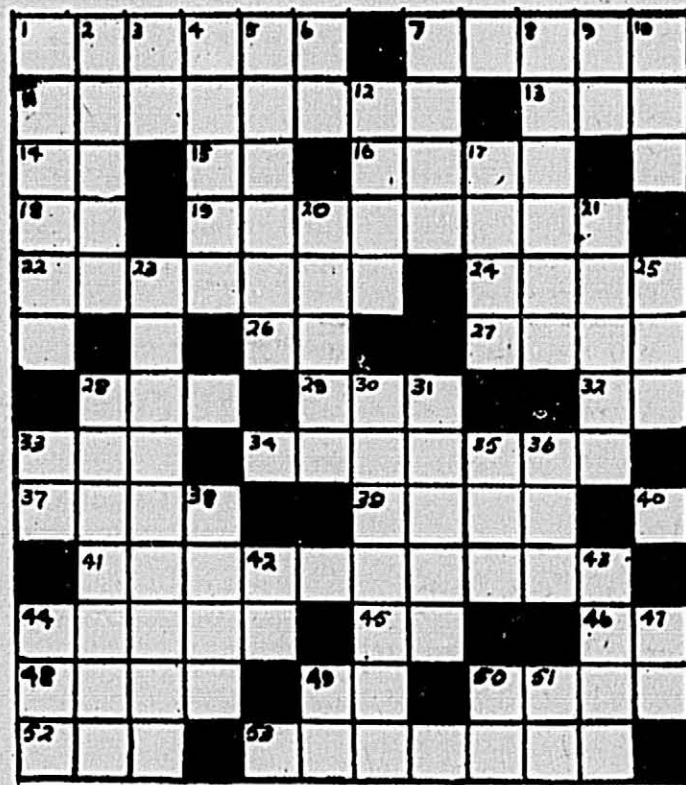
Elections on Thursday, March 1st.

Each nomination must be accepted and signed by the nominee.

DOUGLAS SIMPSON,
President, C.U.S.

Puzzle of the Week

by D. Walker



HORIZONTAL

1. Former seat of learning.
7. China is our—
11. Bridge builder.
13. Family name before marriage.
14. If (Fr).
15. Spell it like you say "ici".
16. Plate with gold.
18. Part of "to be".
19. "—" George.
22. First book of the Bible.
24. Campus building.
26. Successor to radio.
27. Mother (Fr).
28. Alphabet (abbr).
29. Donkey.
32. Place.
33. Federation of breweries (abbr).
34. Tying to turn metals into gold.
37. Source of metals.
38. Wild rabbit.
40. 271828. . . .
41. Study of insects.
42. Hymn of triumph.
45. The (Fr).
46. Mark well (abbr).
48. Communist stronghold.
49. Same as 49 VERTICAL.
50. 48 HORIZONTAL is here.
52. Public transportation system (abbr).
53. Famous red bird.

VERTICAL

1. Architects do it.
2. A plant, seed used as medicine.
3. Ayless wag.
4. Capture.
5. General expenses of a business.
6. Compass bearing (abbr).
7. Large Canadian lake.
8. Resist.
9. Myself.
10. Should be last word at R.V.C.
12. Birds come from here.
17. Sandy, organic soil.
20. Opponent.
21. Wander.
23. Body of nobles.
25. Place.
28. Side by side.
30. Smart student.
31. Sedimentary deposit of mud.
33. Famous last word.
35. Backward metal origin.
36. Object of communication (abbr).
38. It shines.
42. Touching surface.
43. Iams yreV
44. Small dog.
47. College degree.
49. Father.
50. Alouette player (abbr).
51. Student engineer (abbr).

(Answers tomorrow)

In Passing

Now I lay me down to sleep,
My notes, I pray, my friends will keep.
If I am called on 'fore I wake,
Poke my ribs for pity's sake.

Farquhar Robertson

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Spotlight on Sport

By Bob Bornstein

The basketball scandal which has rocked the very foundation of sport in the United States, has already produced some notable results. The most significant is the fact that Long Island University has suspended all intercollegiate sports and this school's future athletic activity will be confined to the intramural field. The most recent events in the basketball "fixing" have brought about the arrest of three LIU stars, including all-American Sherman White, one of the nation's outstanding performers. This trio is being held for throwing seven games in the past two years and accepting \$19,200 from an ex-convict and gambler.

This discovery, following on the heels of the confessions by some of the standouts of the City College of New York team, has U.S. sport fandom in an uproar. You'll recall that the Communist party's sensation of sport last year. In winning both the NCAA Tournament and the National Invitation Tournament, these fellows became national heroes and were idolized wherever they went. In fact, their coach, the famous Nat Holman, was acclaimed "Man of the Year" in sport by Sport Magazine.

Now some of that team's greatest stars are in complete disgrace and the confidence of fans all over the country has been shaken to the roots. What do the kids of America think of their heroes now? What happens to a kid's faith in people when his idols, the men he hero-worships, crumble before him and are relegated to the position of criminals? Here's a problem that must be dealt with below the border, one that has broken the spirit of fans from New York to Los Angeles.

After six weeks of undercover investigation, New York District

Attorney Frank Hogan, was given a vital "tip" by sports editor of the New York Journal-American, Max Kase, which led to the arrest of the three LIU players.

Another important result stemming from the scandal is an announcement that Bradley University, University of Southern California and Southern Methodist University have refused to appear in the National Invitation Tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden this year.

Hogan's clean-up of this sorry mess has reached earth-shaking proportions and has had repercussions even here in Canada. What the future holds for American sport after this black episode remains to be seen. Baseball faced a similar situation after the Black Sox Scandal of 1919, but regained the confidence of the fans mainly because of the dictatorial methods of the tyrannical Commissioner Landis, plus the tremendous color and drawing power of that fabulous slugger, Babe Ruth.

Hockey too has experienced a scandal. This occurred a few years ago when Don Gallinger and Billy Taylor were expelled from organized hockey for life because of gambling trouble. There were no "fixes" in this case, but hockey officials took no chances and dealt severely with Gallinger and Taylor for minor offences in order to prevent this type of thing from going any further.

As far as college sport in Canada is concerned, the coast is clear right now, but the way football is growing, officials would be wise to take precautions. Once a sport becomes a big money-making proposition, the gamblers try to muscle in and that's when the disease starts to spread.

President Mauro Asks For University Unity

Last night a message was received from Arthur V. Mauro, a University of Manitoba student and President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, on the occasion of National Student Week.

In summary it reads: I should like to extend thanks to CUP for this opportunity of addressing Canadian students during National Student Week. In order for NUSC to accomplish such projects as Federal aid to education, reduced travel rates and exchange scholarships we must emphasize the need for national unity on the part of all universities.

Championship Battle Looms For Pugilists

McGill's pugilists have doffed their gloves — but only for a day, while they rest up in preparation for the Intercollegiate Championship Meet to be held here tomorrow night. Elimination bouts held within recent weeks had determined virtually all of the berths on the team. However, a recent development in the 175 pound division has necessitated a change in this class. Ernie Kovac, former intercollegiate boxing champion in this weight, was slated to represent McGill. However, in an eleventh hour revelation, it was learned that Kovac is ineligible to compete this year. This gives his replacement, Bob McAllister, just one day to train for his bout. It is hoped that McAllister will be in shape to meet the formidable intercollegiate competition.

In the last division to be contested, Skeet Dorland outpunched Shorty Fairhead in an 165 pound elimination bout, to gain the nod as fistie representative in this class.

The final team selections are as follows: 130 lbs.: Hy Rodman, 135 lbs.: Randy Williams, 140 lbs.: Jack Drouin, 147 lbs.: Lon Tannenbaum, 155 lbs.: Don Stirling, 165 lbs.: Skeet Dorland, 175 lbs.: Bob McAllister; Heavyweight: Jim Miller.

GAME CANCELLED
The Intermediate hockey game against Loyola College that was to have been played last night at Loyola's natural ice rink was cancelled due to adverse weather. The match will be played tomorrow at the Verdun Auditorium.

JOAN BOSADA.

Intermediates Seek Win In Cage Finale

It's all over but the shouting for the scrappy Intermediate Basketball team as they complete their part in the schedule of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference by meeting the classy Georgian team at the Y.M.C.A. gym tomorrow evening. The Indians lost their chance for any top honors when they dropped a heartbreaking 54-51 decision at Kingston against the Golden Gaels quintet, which has suffered but one loss in league play so far.

With the Georgians currently leading the league with an impressive 5 win and 0 loss record, the stage could be set for the overturning of fine apparel, if the intermediates could summon all their basketball know-how and experience gained to date for beating Sir George's hoopsmen.

At certain times in previous games, the Indians have displayed the ability to work the ball well, and to get it into their fine bucket man, Harry Wipper, who came through in fine fashion at Kingston last weekend, sinking 10 points. From outside the bucket, Mel Mikalchuk, sporting an average of 12 points per game, has shown his ability to score quite regularly with long set shots, and if McGill is to upset the Georgians on their own court, they will have to utilize both of these assets to the greatest extent.

The Georgian team, of course, will be fighting all the way, for one loss will drop them down to a deadlock for first place with Queens. Herb Shannon, who leads the team with an average of 14 points per game, will be backed up by regulars Dick Thompson and Pete Frost, both of whom have been outstanding for the undefeated quintet. Ray and Goldberg round out the starting lineup.

Last week's loss to Queens dropped the Indians' league record to a mark of 5 wins against 3 losses, and if they should pull the trick against Sir George, their season record will be a respectable 6 out of 9. Game time tomorrow night is 9:30.

P.K.

Choose Team as Wrestlers Work In Extra Practice

An extra practice of the wrestling team has been called for 5:15 p.m. tonight in the B.W.&F. room at the gym. Eliminations will be held to pick the team to go to Champlain College. The Red and White hold the present Intercollegiate championship, but they were defeated by Champlain earlier this year. Turnbull's men will be out to avenge their loss and if they do, it will be the first match won against an American team this season.

Sports Menu

INTRAMURAL RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP
Thursday, Feb. 22, 5:00 p.m.
20 shots, 22 Sporting rifle, prone position per man C.C.A.M. rules to apply.

INTERFACULTY BADMINTON
Men's singles interfaculty badminton tournament got under way last Tuesday. Any additional players who were not out Tuesday, may enter at the gym tonight when the tournament is continuing. Give your name to Don Menard at the Gym.

INTER HOCKEY PRACTICE
Verdun Auditorium, Thursday, Feb. 22, 12-1 p.m. All players are requested to attend. Tentative date for Loyola Game, Friday, Feb. 23.

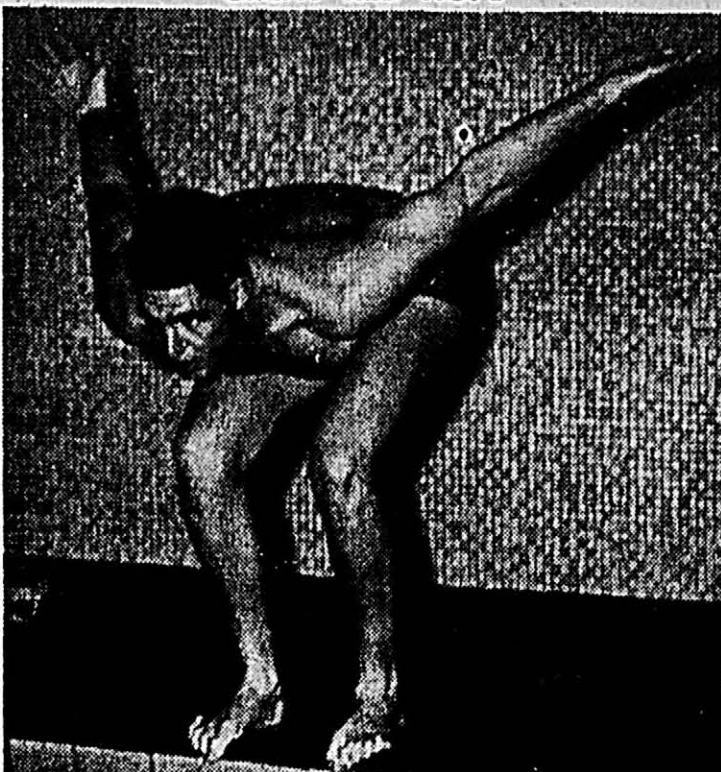
SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE BADMINTON FINALS
Toronto vs. McGill
10:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 24, at M.A.A.A.

Toronto's first appearance in intercollegiate badminton. They won Western section. McGill will use same team that defeated Queens, 6-1 last Saturday. Gordon Simpson, Harry Evans, Dave Hargrave and George Stuart.

FIRST MCGILL INVITATION INDOOR TRACK MEET
McGill Gym, Monday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m.
Open events: 60 yds, 65 yds, High hurdles, 500 yds, 1,000 yds, mile, 2 miles, high jump, shot.
Women's Invitation: 60 yds, and relay.
High School events for boys under 15 years, 17 and under 19 years. With enlarged floor, a track 11 laps to the mile, has been laid out. This is larger than one used at Forum and same size as those at Madison Square and Boston Gardens.

F. M. VAN WAGNER,
Track Coach.

GREAT RED HOPE



PETE ISSEMAN, McGill distance star, who is counted upon to thwart Doug Gibson, Varsity's great free-style ace, in his quest for a sweep of the distance events. Isenman is a vital cog in McGill's bid for a third straight CIAU swim crown.

Red Mermen Defend CIAU Swim Laurels

By RUBE BRESSLER

Varsity's great freestyle star, Doug Gibson, bears little physical resemblance to Atlas, but Doug he carries an equivalent load. The slender, elongated Toronto record holder must win three events for fifteen points, if his team harbors any little aspirations. He accomplished this feat against McGill in the Championships last year and set two records. Still Varsity couldn't down the Red Mermen.

This year the Toronto star has been given reinforcements. Varsity has a winning backstroke ace in Bill McIlroy, and a much improved breast stroker in Larry Rosen. So Gibson's devastation must be countered to some degree or McGill will fall short of its third straight CIAU crown.

To this somewhat unenvied job, Coach Ashton has assigned Pete Isenman, the Red Mermen's distance ace. Pete is the antithesis of Gibson where physical stature is concerned. He is as tall as Gibson at 6'2" but heavily muscled. The big engineer is a solid structure.

In all probability, Isenman and Gibson will match strokes in the 220 and 440 yards freestyle events. He has encountered Gibson twice before, in a 220 and a 100 yard race. Pete lost twice by short margins. A year of improvement on Pete's part and a desire to win, may change the finish from Blue-Red to Red-Blue. His performance in the States' venture, especially his Springfield effort gives promise of an upset of Gibson in London.

Aside from Gibson, the McGill squad rates as the favorite. Backstrokers Peter Mingle and Adin Merrow are the best in Canada. They had little opposition in previous CIAU meets, but this year they'll be loudly challenged by both a Varsity and a Mustang backstroker. Bill McIlroy and Don Lutman are rising stars. Their times this year, ranging around 2:27 for the 200 yard backstroke, places them right up close to the McGill duo. The winner of the backstroke event should set a new record. At present, Mingle holds the CIAU record of 1:02.5 and the Canadian mark of 1:01 for the hundred yards backstroke.

Merrow holds the Canadian marks for the 200, 220 and 440 yard backstroke events.

In the sprints, the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races, the competition will be very keen. Varsity has Gibson, Anderson, and Truster. Western has an

HOCKEY TICKETS
STUDENT HOCKEY TICKETS
for the game on Friday, February 23rd, LAVAL vs. MCGILL, will be on sale in the Ticket Office at the Gymnasium on Thursday and Friday between 12 noon and 2 p.m. only. Price: 25 cents plus student coupon.

INTER-UNIVERSITY RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP
The following men have been chosen to represent McGill in the C.C.A.M. Inter-University Rifle Team Championship match:
First team: Ed Warner, P. Yapp, S. Carrington, D. Papaleonardos, J. Cameron, R. Cambridge, D. Ryan.
Second team: Art MacRae, G. Anderson, D. Manoukis, T. Loomis, T. Gault, R. Vessot, R. Macintosh.
The match will begin at 5:00 p.m. at the Range at the Gym.
The Intramural Rifle Championship will be fired in conjunction with the Inter-U. match.

EDSON WARNER,
Captain, Rifle Team,
BE, 7017.

McGill Cagers Prep For Weekend Game

By AL HALPERIN

Only one day remains before the McGill Senior Basketball team makes its final leap into Suicide Weekend. By this afternoon, several members of the team will be aboard the Inter-City Flyer which will carry them to Toronto and the first half of the hazardous two day trial.

Friday night will see the visiting Redmen face the Toronto Varsity Blues. Although the Queen City crew have dropped two out of three games thus far in the intercollegiate loop, they cannot be regarded too lightly, considering that both defeats came at the hands of

the all-powerful Western Mustangs. The Blues' lone victory came at the expense of the winless Queen's Gaels. Bob Masterson's proteges managed to squeeze that one out by a single point, tripping up the Tricolor 35-34 in an early season game.

Thereal threat on the U. of T. line-up is centreman Bud Natanson. This six foot seven beanpole has been carrying most of the load for the Queen City crew, and in this, his first year with the Blue and White clad cage warriors, he is leading his more experienced teammates in the point parade. Should the Redmen take the

measure of the Toronto gang on Friday night, they will still have their most difficult assignment ahead of them. A do or die effort against the front running Western Mustangs in the champs' own backyard.

Johnny Metras' starting five are the backbone of his squad, as will be well remembered by the multitude of McGill fans who saw this quintet of stalwarts take the measure of the Red and White here in Montreal just two weeks ago.

With his "Five" Horsemen, Bob Phibbs, Ray Truant, George Arnott, Harry Wade and Doug McNichol, Johnny Metras will try to pull a repeat performance on Saturday night. Should the Mustang coach and his undefeated squad extend their winning streak by downing McGill, the Purple and White crew will sew up the Big Four Championship and their ninth straight intercollegiate cage crown.

Encounter Two Foes On Hockey Weekend

This coming week-end is booked solid for Campbell and his clan. Friday night features a home game after which they travel to New York for games on Saturday and Sunday night.

The hockey game here Friday night is a regularly scheduled C.I.A.U. tilt against the Red and Gold from Laval University in Quebec. The Redmen who are in second place, will have a chance to gain on the U. of M. in their effort to retain that spot, but the Laval crew will be trying desperately for their first win in Intercollegiate circles. As a matter of fact, they have come within one goal of the Redmen three times, losing 7-6 to the Redmen at the Forum, with the Montrealers defeating them twice in Quebec by the scores of 5-4 and 6-5.

Coach Campbell has indicated that he would like to use several of his intermediate players and arrangements with Laval are now being made which would allow either side to use several of their freshmen players, which ordinarily are ineligible. If these arrangements are successful, McGill Hockey fans will see Len Shaw, Wally, Emo and many other intermediate stars in action.

The morning after the game, the players will board a bus and leave for Lake Placid, where they will meet the Lake Placid Roamers in two exhibition tilts. The games are

a highlight of the International Ski Meet Program.

The Roamers, who are a farm team of the N.H.L. New York Rangers, have an even record against College Hockey teams, defeating U. of M. once, McGill twice, and bowing to the same teams the same number of times.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Thursday, February 22nd

BASKETBALL SEMI-FINALS—5:00 P.M.

Court 3—Med. 1 vs. Phy. Ed. 2.
Court 4—Med. 4 vs. All Stars.

ICE HOCKEY—8:00 P.M.

Panthers vs. Phy. Ed. Srs.

7:00 P.M.

Phy. Ed. Jrs. vs. Eng. 'Whites'.

BASKETBALL SEMI-FINALS—1:00 P.M.

Phy. Ed. 4 vs. Com. 3.

Conroy Says: Psychology, Not Armaments Will Win Present Struggle

By MYRNA CAMERON

"If we are to win in the present world struggle, freedom will have to become more than a mere platitude and, passing reference, and become a common dominator," said Pat Conroy, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Congress of Labour last evening. He spoke to members of the St. James Literary Society on the topic: "Can we Win in the Present World Struggle?"

Conroy stressed that the present conflict is "distinctly different from past wars in that it goes beyond the local and national to the international, and in that it is concerned with something more than the mere physical seizure of land as such—the additional aspect in the crisis of today is the threat of a revolution in human thought, and the introduction of a new social philosophy."

"To the Communists," said Conroy, "our society seems corrupt, and they can see no moral justification for its continued existence. It must be liquidated, and replaced by the new ideas. Our society, to them, is as pagan as the Roman world was to the Christian missionaries. Like the Christians, they are aiming at reform. But the Communists, however, want to establish their kingdom of Heaven on earth for the common man—now. Supplementing the power of this appeal, is the greatest military machine that the world has ever known."

To the smug Anglo-Saxon, the possibility of defeat in the present crisis is well nigh impossible. We have become accustomed to win-

ning the final battles. But, are we going to win the present world struggle?

We have let our military power decline, and have left ourselves virtually unprotected.

In the field of morals, we are tied to the Ten Commandments, and to a moral code that is disregarded by the Communists except where it will serve their purpose to act in accordance with it.

The great appeal of Communism — economic reform — is only too powerful. Their claim that they have the only decent morality, because they will end the exploitation of many my man, makes very real sense to the underprivileged masses. To them, we commit a sin that cries to heaven for vengeance, and the Communists are the heavenly deliverers; to them, political freedom without economic security is valueless. That is the challenge," he said. "How are we meeting it?"

"Our leadership, political and military, is de-centralized. We have not even established a minimum basis or agreement between the free nations. We have met the challenge with defence alone — and not too much of that, either."

Literature Society To Hear Talks on American Writing

"The situation in American Writing" will be the subject for discussion at a Literature Society meeting tonight at 8:15 p.m. Short papers will be prepared by five members of the society, each followed by a discussion.

The purpose of the meeting will be to answer three questions about contemporary American literature. The questions were asked a few years ago by the Partisan Review and sent to several prominent writers. They are:

"What do you think the responsibilities of writers in general are when and if war comes?"

"Do you think of yourself as writing for a definite audience and, if so, how would you describe that audience?"

"Do you find your writing reveals any allegiance to any class, religion, or system of thought, or do you conceive of it as mainly the expression of yourself as an individual?"

All students are invited to the meeting, which will be held at 1634 Selkirk Avenue (one block above Sherbrooke off Guy).

Peace, Harmony Said Detrimental To Communism

Hamilton, Ont. — C (C.U.P.) —

"Communism does not thrive among harmony, peace and agreements," Gordon Graydon, Conservative M.P. recently told the Politics Club at McMaster University. Mr. Graydon, speaking on Foreign Policy, discussed the present world situation and compared the Canadian Government's manner of dealing with foreign affairs with that of the United States.

"Since the war," Mr. Graydon pointed out, "Canada has come into so much greater prominence and can now be considered as entering a new era in foreign affairs." In Canada foreign policies are "kept above any small kinds of differences which arise from time to time on the domestic front."

"This is accomplished by sending multiple party delegations to major world meetings." In this, Canada contrasts with American policy of having a Republican enunciate government policy in the U.N., while his colleagues repudiate that same policy in Congress. Following British custom, Canadians do not blur the line between government and opposition. The latter members on a delegation serve as advisors only and remain free to criticize.

"I have come to the conclusion," said the speaker, "that one of the reasons why we cannot settle world problems is because Soviet Russia feels it does not pay them to agree with the rest of the world." Interest in Communism is best served when you keep the world at the boiling point — it does not thrive among harmony, agreements and peace.

Russia is trying to put the western powers in the international dog-house in the Orient. "But," reminded Mr. Graydon, "we cannot fight Communism with might and arms alone. You cannot put an idea in jail. To its followers, Communism is a religion, an idea, a crusade. It is futile to bomb a crusade. However, we need strength to meet this challenge which resides in men's minds. For only when we have equality of strength can we force Russia to sit down to a council table. A war between two such forces would mean destruction for both."

Ubyssey Decries Dirty Campaign For AMS Posts

Vancouver, B.C. — (CUP) — "If this underhanded campaigning doesn't stop, the elections will!" Jo Anne Strutt, chairman of the Elections Committee recently told the "Ubyssey," the student publication of the University of British Columbia. The Elections Committee had been faced with an increasing flood of "dirty campaigning" in the recent Alma Mater Society elections.

"Dirty campaigning" began in the closing days of the presidential elections, when campaign posters were ripped from their framings and destroyed.

These tactics broke out fresh in the first day of second-round nominations, when outdoor signs were destroyed, and all posters and banners in the Cafeteria were torn down.

Students entering the caf found campaign material scattered all over the floor and tables. Election candidates attributed the destruction of some outdoor signs to bad weather, but agreed that the weather alone was not responsible. "Elections Committee will act upon their ultimatum if they continue to receive complaints from the candidates," Miss Strutt said.

"It is not the job of the Elections Committee to check upon each detail of every candidates campaign," she said, "and we feel that students should be able to conduct clean campaigns without personal, twenty-four hour supervision."

"It is up to each candidate himself to check his own campaigners, and those of the other candidates," she concluded.

Moyse Boys Face Army

Tonight at 6:00 p.m. the Moyse Boys will play an exhibition floor hockey game against the rugged 79th Battery army team. The Moyse Boys who have been playing together for five years are the present league leaders, and have an imposing record.

When they were formed in 1946, they were the league runners-up at Dawson, and they have taken the league titles ever since. Two years ago, representing Dawson they took the Dawson-McGill finals, and last year they repeated the trick wearing McGill colors.

The artillery men have been asking for a game with McGill since the beginning of the year, and are no mean-stick-handlers themselves.

Think You're Cold? U. of Alaska Ice Bowl Games Create Records

By DONALD ALLEN

Football history is made at Bowl Games every year.

One little-known annual football classic, however, has set some records all its own. The average number of points scored has been one per game and a touchdown has never been heard of.

Each New Year's day, with the Lathrop Trophy at stake, gridiron specialists from the University of Alaska and the nearby Ladd Air Force Base take to the snow-covered Alaskan playing field for the annual Ice Bowl Classic.

This year's contest, played on Dec. 31, ended in the second 0-0 tie in the three-year history of the event. The large gold Ice Bowl Trophy, which was donated to the unique football classic by a pioneer Alaskan, is to be shared on a six month basis by the University and the Air Force Base.

The University team scored the only points in the history of the event a year ago when they claimed the trophy for 1950 on the basis of a 3-0 victory over the players from Ladd.

The University is situated at College, near Fairbanks. The district is far from being behind the times; local theatres advertise "My

Popular—p. 2

hard studying over a hot radish, and now I think that I can teach Carrot Snitching."

Again Honorable Bunny hummed, and wrinkled his nose. "Carrot Snitching. I suppose that you know that is one of our more specialized courses. I'm afraid that you will need a Ph. D. to get in on that one."

"A Ph. D.?" asked B. Rabbit. "What on earth is that?"

"That," said Honorable Bunny, "stands for Doctor of Phinagling, something that anybody who teaches Carrot Snitching must have. And that includes you."

And him it did include. Again there was nothing for Carrot Snitching. Nothing at all. But as that didn't really matter, he enrolled in "Celery Phinagling."

And he studied and studied and studied. Despite the fact that he thought they were stringing him along, he made it. But it had taken him a long time to get it, and instead of hopping up, or running up, to the Dean's office, he walked up.

"Soon," he thought, "I shall be teaching Carrot Snitching."

But he thought wrong. The course had progressed also. And it was so specialized that now he would have to get some experience.

So he experienced and experienced and experienced, until he had experienced all he could. In the meantime he had forgotten most of those new ideas he had had, but that didn't matter. He had experience.

This time, instead of hoping, or even walking out of the Dean's office, he was wheeled out, to begin teaching his favorite course.

Of course he didn't know anything about it, but he had picked up a few jokes along the way that were old enough to confuse the freshmen, and so he became a very popular professor.

NFCUS's 25th Anniversary NFCUS Announces National Student Week Celebrations

The Executive of the National Federation of Canadian University Students has declared this week, Feb. 19-24 as National Student Week. In connection with this celebration of the 25th Anniversary of N.F.C.U.S. the McGill Committee is setting up a booth in the McGill Union which will display calendars, yearbooks, bulletins and other data from the various Canadian universities. Jane Banfield, N.F.C.U.S. Exchange Scholar from U.B.C. will be in charge of the booth.

Bishop's University is now publishing a N.F.C.U.S. Yearbook which will be available to McGill students at ten cents a copy by the middle of March. This book will contain articles and pictures of campus activity in Canada. Each university has contributed material to the book.

Eight thousand copies of the Yearbook will be printed and will be distributed by committees on each university campus so that it will be available to 50,000 Canadian students.

The Ottawa Committee has announced that the brief on Federal Aid to Higher Education is expected to be presented in this Session of Parliament. In a recent interview with the Manitoba, the Bi-weekly of University of Manitoba, President A.H.S. Gillson declared that he was right behind NFCUS

Friend Irma Goes West," "My Blue Heaven," and "The Glass Menagerie" in a current issue of The Polar Star, weekly undergraduate publication of "the world's most northerly institute of higher learning." Several well-known brands of soft drinks are also offered for sale.

A trial blackout that was staged on the campus last November was described by authorities as having been "entirely effective." It was reportedly favorably received by the student body, most of whom are in residence, and some went so far as to suggest that it become a weekly campus event.

Bob Young, a graduate student in Geography here, told The Daily of the fame which the annual Ice Bowl festivities had gained throughout his native Alaska. He verified that under such unfavorable football conditions no one had yet been able to score a touchdown.

Statistics on the 1951 football classic have reached The Daily in exchange copies of The Polar Star. "Both teams were much hampered by the lack of good traction as the ground was covered with six inches of snow. The ball, which was changed as often as possible during the game, was almost always coated with a fine layer of ice causing a great number of fumbles, bad passing, and poor handling," the publication reported.

The Polar Bears, the university team, stopped the greatest touchdown threat in Ice Bowl history when they caught an Air Force player from behind on the University's ten yard line after a 65-yard run, it was noted.

An Ice Queen was crowned at the game at which "Ol' Mother Nature sent along a nice gift of warm air for the occasion and the temperature stood in the neighborhood of zero."

Hebrew U. Is Center of Learning in Israel-Quastel

The beginnings and growth of Hebrew University were the subject of a talk given by Professor J. H. Quastel last night in conjunction with the Hebrew University Book Week sponsored by the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America chapter at McGill and Hillel foundation.

Professor Quastel, as well as lecturing at McGill, is Acting Director of the Institute for Special Research and Cell Metabolism at the Montreal General Hospital. He is also a member of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University in Israel.

Hebrew U., said Prof. Quastel, was founded through the work of Dr. Weizmann who secured from Lord Balfour in England a piece of land on Mount Scopus on which to build the university. It was built on the site of the Estate of Sir John Grayhill, which furnishes a view of Jerusalem, the Jordan Valley and the Dead Sea.

The first lecture at the University was given in 1923 by Prof. Albert Einstein who spoke on his

Theory of Relativity. The official opening however was not until April, 1925. The first department inaugurated was that of biological and colloidal Chemistry. The department was initially housed in a small stable which acted as a lab.

By 1939, this department was well equipped but unable to accommodate all the students who wished to attend it.

Hebrew University, continued Prof. Quastel, was designed as a research institute. However it combined research with teaching. In 1933, when many German teachers were forced to flee from their country, they came to this new University. By 1947 there were two full-fledged faculties, the Humanities and the Sciences. There is also a school of Agriculture, and a Pre-Faculty of Teaching, and a Medical School.

The Arab-Israel War meant for the students and staff the combination of academic work with defense duties. When access to the university became impossible, the university carried on its work in the homes of teachers in Jerusalem. Although several of the buildings suffered damages during the war, not one of the nearly one-half million books were touched.

Because Hebrew U. is still exiled from its home on Mount Scopus, it is carrying on in cramped quarters. Today it has an enrollment of 1400 students. In time, conclude Prof. Quastel, Hebrew U. will equal some of our universities. It will be the great center of learning in the Near East and will bridge the East and West.

Stellar Spectra Topic Of Society Meeting

"The Spectra of the Stars" will be the subject of an address today by Mrs. Margaret W. Mayall of the Harvard College Observatory to a meeting of the Montreal Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. The meeting takes place tonight at 8:15 in the Macdonald Physics Building.

Mrs. Mayall, who is well known as a research worker in astrophysics has a nova and several unusual variable stars listed among her discoveries. At present, she is Recorder of the Royal Astronomical Society. With her husband, R. Newton Mayall, she is co-author of two books, "Sundials" and "Sky Shoo-Ing."

Students are invited to attend this meeting.

Women In Sport—p. 3

up in the physical education department at RVC before March 1. arrangements will be made to accommodate them. These lessons will be held during the special hours set aside specifically for women when the pool first opened. Recently, very few girls have taken advantage of the periods assigned to them; if more do not make use of these times, they will all be converted into recreational periods for both men and women's swimming.

ADDITIONAL LESSONS IN GOLF OFFERED

Golf lessons which are now underway at a well-known local golf school have proven to be so popular, that the Physical Education Department will offer another series to its women students beginning in about a week. Two separate classes, one meeting on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and another assembling on Tuesdays and Thursdays, will meet at 9 a. m. for six instruction periods. A fee of \$2.50, which must be paid in advance to the department, is considerably less than you would pay if you registered right at the school.

Many, many girls were turned away a few weeks ago, so please sign up right away and avoid being disappointed. Remember, there is room only for 20 students in the new group.

HOOPSTERS TO MEET AMERICAN SQUAD

An exhibition basketball game between a ladies' senior sextet and the American International College of Springfield, Mass., will be held here this Friday evening at 6:45 in the Currie Gym. In competition this year, the highly rated American group have won 7, lost 2, and tied one tilt. The following evening the visitors will proceed to Kingston, where they will face the Gaels on Saturday.

FOUND

Pair of lady's kid gloves, key ring and keys near the Chalet on Thursday night. Phone WE. 4873 after 8 p.m. and ask for Gerald Sheldon.

LOST

Purple Essay book (English 100) If found please phone WALnut 2336.

McGill Students Represent U.K. In Mock U.N.O.

McGill's I.R.C. delegates, Jacques-Yvan Morin and James O'Callahan, represented the United Kingdom in the Third Annual United Nations Security Council at St. Lawrence University last week-end. Morin was the spokesman on the resolution pertaining to the Kashmir Dispute, International Police Force and Aggression in Tibet; O'Callahan was the spokesman opposing the U.S.S.R. resolution of branding the United States as aggressors and upholding the signing of the Peace Treaties in Germany and Austria.

Other members of this 'conference, which lasted three days, were delegates from ten American universities. The highlight of the conference came when the delegate representing the U.S.S.R. took action on branding the United States in Korea and the Far East, which was then opposed by both the United States and United Kingdom. O'Callahan attacked Russia's foreign policy relating to Korea and after much discussion, the U.S.S.R. resolution was defeated.

The resolution on the Kashmir Dispute, which had been submitted by McGill, was passed by the Council after obtaining the required seven affirmative votes.

Entertainment in the form of hockey games, banquets and receptions were provided for the delegates. At the banquet Jacques Morin was given honorable mention as the second best speaker during the Council sessions.



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Executive Officers for 1951-52 and Hand the
List of New Officers to Miss Hasley at the Union

THIS INFORMATION IS REQUIRED
FOR NEXT YEAR'S HANDBOOK

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

February 22

LITERATURE SOCIETY—Modern American Writing: a symposium of leading authors and poets. Everyone welcome. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: 1634 Selkirk.

L.P.P.—Norman Nerenberg, Provincial Leader of National Federation of Labor Youth and former McGill student to speak on "L.P.P.—the Party of Canada's Future". Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Rev. Harold Fife, of the North Africa Mission, will address a meeting. Everyone welcome. Time: 5 p.m. Place: 3445 Peel Street.

NEWMAN CLUB—Final Philosophy Study Group — Discussion of St. Thomas' "Treatise on Law" Book 1-11. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Newman House, Library.

RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB—Shoot of the Inter-University Team Match. All members of both teams are asked to turn out. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Rifle Range, Gym.

GEOGRAPHIC FILM SOCIETY—At this week's meeting of the Society three-films will be presented, two on Palestine and one on Switzerland. "Land of Promise", "Palestine Problem", and "Switzerland". Please note that next week's meeting will be held on Wednesday. Bring lunches and a dime. Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Building.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—An eye-witness report of events in Korea, given by Dr. Florence Murray, United Church medical missionary. Everyone is invited to attend. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY—"Evolution in Philosophy" an address to be given by Professor C. P. Martin before an open meeting of the Society. All staff and students are welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall Common Room.

THE PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY—Dr. Hans Selye will discuss "New Currents in Medicine" with films and slides. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Building.

February 23

POST GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY—General Election meeting. Members are advised that nominations will be accepted from the floor of the meeting. The elections will be followed by a social evening. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Union.

WORLD STUDENT FEDERALISTS—Discussion and election of next year's executive. All interested students are requested to attend. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Board Room.

February 23-25

NEWMAN CLUB—Women's Retreat at the Sacred Heart Convent, Atwater Avenue. Those interested in making this retreat please contact Sally Wright, WE. 6933, immediately. Father McGuigan, S.J. will be preacher. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: 3635 Atwater Avenue.

February 24

M.O.C.—Winter Camping. Anyone wishing to come along will please phone Hubert Stephen at TU. 1081. Time: Leaving Saturday morning from Shawbidge.